

OTTAWA APPEALS FOR COMPROMISE ON RAIL DISPUTE

Grants Stay Of Execution For McLeans

Without Suggesting Terms
Premier Urges Further
Negotiations in View of
Serious Situation Strike
Would Create.

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—Negotiations between the government and their employees will be resumed without delay, following the statement by the premier that the effects of the demands of government, announcement was made last night.

In a statement issued by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, after having given the go-ahead to his cabinet and the union officials, it was indicated that both parties to the dispute had agreed that the seriousness of the situation "accentuated by the course of events which the Government can neither direct nor control."

Mr. Bennett explained that success in negotiations had resulted in that neither the railways nor the men desired intervention when union officials insisted on a continuing wage and working schedules. In the present instance, the government had agreed to submit to suggest to either party the terms by which the dispute should be settled.

In negotiations with S. J. Hungerford, president of Canadian National and Grant Van, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. Bennett and the railroad association, with its own position presented on the rail employees' needs in the national interest, the government had agreed to make to bring to a successful issue the negotiations of the representatives of the employees.

The same plan was made Thursday to the government by the men who visited the Prime Minister. It was learned, Mr. Bennett said, that the government had agreed to submit the disputing parties and both indicated their realization of the situation and their willingness to agree to resume negotiations seeking a peaceful compromise.

REVISION OF DIVORCE LAWS NOW DEMANDED

Sir Reginald Lane Poole Makes Vigorous Plea For Reforms

LONDON, Oct. 6.—A growing demand for revision of divorce laws is being registered. Probably no man has greater knowledge at second hand of unhappiness in married life than Sir Reginald Lane Poole, the former president of the Law Society, who has made a vigorous plea for reform in the divorce laws.

For one isolated act of infidelity by the other parties Sir Reginald has called for a general relaxation of the law, the court to take the children, and to have a settlement of money to be secured upon them for their life. A man may physically beat his wife, ma, abuse her, and she may be compelled to leave him, and the law may render her life to use a familiar phrase, "hell on earth," and the law may do nothing to help her. During the time she has been separated from her husband, she may earn a living, and if she does, the law may not allow her a week after the decree she and her children may get no financial provision, and the law themselves penalties.

Some Reforms

Sir Reginald, however, is careful to dissociate himself from certain demands which have been advanced by the divorce reformers. He is not in favor, for instance, of granting divorce to those who are married only for money.

Disappointment with the law is expressed by Lord Buckmaster, a former law-chamberlain, who has twice unsuccessfully presented bills in the House of Lords to make divorce easier.

Lord Buckmaster thinks the inability of people to secure a divorce is one of the greatest evils under the present system.

Mr. J. H. D. Tait, the honorary secretary of the divorce law reform unit, has expressed the view that the law, far from not upholding divorce for lunacy and criminality, is overlooking the most important aspect of the question.

"To do justice," he says, "that divorce should be granted for desecration of four years, as is the case in Scotland, for the benefit of the law and society. As things are at present many people are almost forced into an irremediable condition by their inability to get freedom."

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HIT-RUN TRUCK DRIVER SOUGHT

Hit-and-run driving in the city Thursday night brought a force of police into the force to bring the driver of a light delivery truck who ran through a stop sign and into a car on 109th Street, and crashed into two boys riding bicycles. After the collision, the driver of the truck got off head lamp and sped away into the darkness.

109th Street, 10605 85 Avenue, and William McGrath, 8634 85 Avenue were the bicyclists riding along 109 street when the hit-and-run truck ran through the stop sign coming east along the avenue and struck the two boys.

Both boys were taken to the hospital, one with a slight cut to the head, and the other with a slight cut to the knee.

The truck driver was never identified, and the boy who was hit was not seen again.

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"They that received the word were baptized." —ACTS 2:41

Today's text suggested by Rev. C. A. Gutensohn, Moravian Church, Edmonton.

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CANADA'S KEY PROBLEM

Mr. Patterson, leader of the Liberals in British Columbia, has adopted the policy of his party that "there must be work with wages" for those who need it. Which is to say that the Liberals of British Columbia are in line with Liberal policy in all the other provinces, and in the Dominion as well, in that they believe which unemployment must be dealt with.

And what other means can possibly deal with the situation fairly, or deal with it at all as a continuing problem? At present in Canada two men who are working are supporting another man—and his family—on the dole. That is not right. They cannot go on doing that. And the third man doesn't want them to have to do it: he is expressing his disgust with his situation by complaints, protests, appeals for work, and threats to riot if he doesn't get it.

So the idle men in Canada at work with wages sufficient for a decent living, and our other national difficulties will begin to rapidly disappear. Business will quicken, values will return to property and securities, taxes will be paid again, and our savings and provinces will be out of their funk, federal revenues will rise as increased buying goes on. "Work with wages" is the one thing needed to turn the tide and start the country back to better times. And nothing can do it.

THE MAYORALTY

Mayor Knott was elected as chief magistrate of Edmonton during the years when the responsibilities were such as to arouse sympathy rather than envy for the holder of that office. Falling revenue, frozen credit, demands for heavy expenditures for quite new and unusual purposes, a multitude of difficulties, and the many other difficulties thrust upon the city management by factors which were altogether out of control.

The three year term is fairly well established in Edmonton, and Mayor Knott is entitled to the honor of a third year in office if he is disposed to accept it. His administration has been free from scandal. It has been no serious and widespread criticism of the conduct of its members or inefficient. No major issue has been raised that would call for a change in the chairmanship of the city's board of directors.

On the most engrossing matter with which the administration had to deal—that of unemployment relief—the Mayor has taken a middle course, calculated to do justice to those who needed relief and to those who had to provide the city's share of the cost. Assistance has been given to those who required it, but with regard to the rights and interests of those who had to supply tax money out of their diminished earnings. That, in the circumstances, was the only course consistent with fairness and good sense that have been taken by any man capable of understanding the responsibilities of the peculiar times.

Relief continues to be the central problem with which the city council has to deal, and to do so in a way that will be acceptable to the public. Mayor Knott has gained in dealing with that problem during the past two years is an asset to the city which should not be lost.

For the Mayor, as well as because the home is fairly due him, and because of his familiarity with civic matters, his re-election is strongly to be desired.

JAPAN DOES SOME "MANAGING"

Japan is doing a little expert "managing" of its money supply. Mr. Takahashi, veteran minister of finance, recently sold \$200,000,000 of the yen market "to control the supply of funds so as to restrain unhealthy speculation." That is his explanation of the transaction.

The rest of the world will note with interest that Japan has been having a boom, with prices going up to heights that were "unhealthy," thus threatening a crash and the Japanese equivalent of what we call "depression." Hence the government sold bonds in the open market, gathered in a large amount of money, leaving less in cir-

culation, for the express purpose of making the yen more valuable and checking the upward sweep of prices.

There is nothing new in it. It has been done elsewhere, many times, for the same purpose, with success. That method of managing money in order to regulate prices downward is strictly orthodox. Japan is a gold country, or trying to be. The United States was a gold country when its Federal Reserve Bank was the standard of controlling boom tendencies. It is quite all right to manage money in that way and for that purpose; it is done in the best circles.

Only if it is proposed that the rule be made to work the other way is there reason for the most conservative alarm. The economic ring, consisting of "informational" schemes, and hot assurances that the money supply can't be "managed" safely. It is quite safe and entirely proper to regulate prices downward; but nobody must suggest regulating them upward unless it is to be called a bubble.

Canada is not having any boom just now; amorphically speaking. It is needed here that prices go up to something like their former levels, not down to still more hopeless depths. Our Government could send a message to the world that would reverse Mr. Takahashi's procedure: buy in a half billion dollars of bonds to help the world of bonds and pay for them with new Dominion bills.

The effect would be the same as though we sold a half billion bushels of wheat abroad at a higher price. The world would be more inclined to buy. The total year's production of the country would be worth that many more dollars; and this flood of new money would be sent coursing through the dried-up channels of trade.

Forty Years Ago

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The fire bell has been put in position in the tower of the new fire hall.

J. Hill, barber, was returned to Fort Saskatchewan.

Rev. E. R. Glass and Mrs. Glass arrived from white Fish Lake on Monday. Primrose arrived at Lethbridge on Monday, to be stationed at Fort Saskatchewan.

On Monday morning about two o'clock a very bright meteor was observed to pass from west to east across the sky, over a number of towns and apparently at no very great distance. It appeared to strike the ground in the Beaver Hills.

W. C. Gillis, telegraph operator at Victoria, was in town on Tuesday.

H. C. Holbrook of Fort Saskatchewan, has been granted a license, and J. Couture of St. Albert a wholesale license.

Last summer a few Canadas thistles were observed growing on the grading on Kristino Ave. They were cut down without being allowed to go to seed. This year they grew back and have been again cut down by order of the council. The vitality in this case may have been unusual and there is a general impression that the Canada thistle will not spread in this country.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Teachers of northern Alberta are holding their convention in the new Queen's avenue school.

Alberta college will open tomorrow morning in the Mason hall, over W. Johnstone Walker's store.

Prisoners will be at the rooms from 9 to 12 to register students and advise them as to course of study.

Rev. Mr. Rothney, formerly of Beaver Lake, leaves tomorrow to attend Manitoba College, Winnipeg.

Corp. Rechiar has been transferred from Regina to Fort Saskatchewan.

The new Dominion hotel, Stratcona, was opened Friday evening.

The C.P.R. may build a hotel at Regina next year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Chicago: Spencer, the modern Bluebeard, confessed to having killed thirteen women.

Calgary: The new irrigation system of the city has been prepared for a colony of sugar-beet growers from Arkansas.

New York: A new type of craft has been added to the trans-Atlantic carriers, with the arrival of the German ship Wotan, equipped with Diesel engines.

Washington: President Wilson signed the new tariff act.

London: Lloyd George's land campaign and labor unrest have eclipsed home rule as a political issue.

TEEN YEARS AGO

Eddyville, Ky.: Rifles and machine guns have been pouring a half bullet into the meat hall of the state penitentiary here, where three convicts have been held in a cell for a day and a half.

Victoria: The government of this province is considering plans to extend British Columbia's highway system to Jasper Park.

Calgary: What will crop is expected to total 175 to 200 million bushels.

Under the auspices of the Boys' Boys' Board, Jack Miner spoke twice in the Empire theater on Thursday.

Poems That Live

ANOTHER
(Addressed to a young lady)

Sweet strains, that will bring you gladness,

Ap emblem of a various maid,

Silent and chaste she steals along.

Far from the world's gay throng;

With spirit yet pristine force,

With spirit destined course;

Graceful and until all does,

Blessing and blithe where she goes,

Pure bosom'd as that water glass,

And heaven reflected in her face.

—William Cowper.

MR. BENNETT'S ALLIES

If Canada is going to reduce her wheat acreage why spend money fighting those stout aids to statesmanship, the grasshopper and the rust?

Toronto Star.

—William Cowper.

THE PASSING SHOW

By J. S. Couper

With 150,000 workers on strike against the NRA codes in United States, the Blue Eagle finds it hard to bring the log banks of timber companies into line. The communist George Johnson is working furiously to remove the antagonism to his NRA codes. Comrades is to resemble shortly. Canadians will watch the outcome of the struggle, knowing that they will be affected in turn.

Part of the opposition comes from the great coal operators who are piling up surpluses of coal while deflating coal miners' wages and codes. Let us not forget that the coal miners will be used to support a lock-out, or at least a way of getting surpluses piled up at least as code rates. Communist agitators who realize that with the exception of the timber companies the log banks are democratic. The farmers who have to pay more for coal and oil and other industrial commodities to NRA and whose agricultural products have not yet advanced in proportion form yet another formidable opposition to NRA. NRA is not out of the woods yet.

Some of the things being done to raise agricultural prices to the level of industrial prices appear heroic in some cases, bewildering in others. The Farm Board is buying \$300,000,000 worth of grain, and it is not yet advanced in proportion to the increase in prices. Now it has dumped three million little pigs into the Mississippi. "Old Man River" is standing another to it now.

The story behind the dumping of this army of pigs is well known. For it shows how the government is using its power to benefit the best interests of the people. Originally the Farm Board was to buy four million young pigs and one million farrowing sows. For the young pigs it offered 9½ cents a pound, and the sows down to 6 cents a pound for 100 pounds of meat. For the sows a price was set at four dollars flat.

Farmers would take the low price for the sows. Only 200,000 were sold. But they delayed the stockyards with piglets. After the four million had been sold, more were forthcoming, so the Farm Board had to raise the piglet quota to 3,000,000.

The stockmen say that it doesn't pay to butcher pigs under 80 pounds. These pigs only averaged 60 pounds. They were too many in number to be fed, so the board decided to "bank" the surplus. After dumping 3,000,000 pigs into the Mississippi about 18 per cent of the pigs—and the rest of them in "old man river."

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You will prefer it



DEBT DISCUSSION GETS AWAY TO FORMAL START

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—British and American spokesmen discussed today the debt problem as a prelude to their study of methods of solving the London government's financial difficulties.

Frederick Lett-Ross and Sir Edward Wood, respectively, under-secretary of the treasury and Foreign secretary, met today in London, under the state department, for a brief and thoroughly informal conference.

With the time of the next meeting left indefinite, the two men agreed to state model that the under-secretary of state met David Atkinson, under-secretary of the treasury and Foreign secretary, in London, under the state department, for a brief and thoroughly informal conference.

The reverence of man's self next to religion, the chiefest bridge of all vices.—Bacon

CAPITOL

PREVIEW
TONIGHT 11:15
"Two Much Harmony"
Admission 25c, tax 2c
Street Cars After Show

CAPITOL

STARTS SATURDAY
One o'clock

MONDAY FIRST SHOW
Starts 11 A.M.

SONG-LADEN...
GIRL-DECORATED

A gay, glamorous story
turning the spotlight on
the Gay White Way!

French Fliers Lose In Non-stop Effort

LONDON, Oct. 6.—A Reuters correspondent, who had been away last night from Knightsbridge, had Jean Assolant and René Lefebre, French aviators, had landed there just after midnight. Indian Standard (London) 12:30 a.m. E.S.T. after a 26-hour nonstop. Gas shortage forced them down to set a new distance record.

The pair, who took off from Oran, Algeria, had been flying 4,000 miles on their projected flight to Bangkok.

**Slight Earthquakes
Felt On Coast**

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6.—Two slight earth tremors were felt in Vancouver, B.C., yesterday evening and are believed to have centred in the Gulf of Georgia. No damage was reported. Gonzales observatory in Victoria recorded the tremors at 8:15 p.m. The first was the more pronounced and on Vancouver Island was reported as 8:15 p.m. 100 miles distant from Victoria.

**French Fruit
Imports Cut**

PARIS, Oct. 6.—With an increase in the French apple crop for 1933, the Ministry of Agriculture and Pears for the last quarter of the year, yesterday was ordered cut approximately 10 per cent. The decrease will be in the ministry of agriculture's quota reductions were meat, grain and butter.

Birthday Sure To Be Huge Event



**ALICE WHITE IS
BEFORE GD. JURY**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Alice White, blonde film star, yesterday went to the office of the grand jury in its investigation of an alleged plot to dislodge John Warburton, film editor of the *Times*. Warburton himself had testified, and another witness was reported to have died of the effects of any such plot.

The witness was Martin Block, 32, former editor of the *Times* and his fiance, Sidney Bartlett, movie writer, waited outside the grand jury room. They were later summoned for grand jury examination, the reporter said. Block and Russell Brown, accused of a \$25 robbery of the *Times* at 1 a.m. yesterday, were quoted Block and Brown as saying they were offered to tell all they knew.

Block was reported to have told the grand jury, however, that the arrangement arose from a boxing match from Warburton for some boxing gloves. He was said to have been told that he would not be informed of any plan to beat Warburton, his former friend.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO

Showing today and Saturday at the Rialto is "F.P.1," a highly imaginative and unusual screen production.

The story dramatizes the latest development in aid to long distance aviation—radio planes in the Atlantic Ocean. All the scenes and equipment of a modern landing field. It carries a crew of men who have been separated from a strange community in a struggle to nature. In this setting, the film is a high adventure and tender romance.

Waves around the lives of two men who have been separated by the fall of a universal idol. A popular aviator with the world at his feet, he fell on the wharf after attending a steamship passenger. Misses who were held prisoners by Chinese pirates, he was injured, but he answered the police emergency call and pulled the emergency line into place, using his left hand.

**CRIPPLED DOCTOR
SETS A SHOWER**

MONTRAL, Oct. 6.—With his own arm fractured, Dr. B. A. Conrad, 32, a crippled doctor, the disabled shoulder of a prisoner of the police cells.

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ENTERTAINMENT

RIALTO

TODAY-SAT.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS MAGNIFICENT PICTURE

F.P.1

WITH LESLIE FENTON, CONRAD VEIDT, JILL ESMOND

LIBERTY GIVE A FAVORITE

TOO MUCH HARMONY

A Paramount Picture with

BING CROSBY and **JACK OAKIE**

SEEKS GALLAGHER

With **Allen Green**, **Myra Tashman**, **Red Sparks**

TODAY

Katherine Hepburn

Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

IN

"Morning Glory"

Empress

LAST TIMES TODAY

Princess

LAST TIMES TODAY

Dreamland

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JAMES DUNN

SALLY EILERS

"Sailor's Luck"

JOAN BLONDELL

"Broadway Bad"

EDMONTON LITTLE THEATRE

A meeting of the Experimental

Edmonton Little Theatre, October 6 & 8 p.m. in the Club

Room of the Masonic Temple, 10th Avenue.

All interested are cordially invited.

EDMONTON BULLETIN

LONDON'S REICH FIRE PROBE WAS 'SLANDER' DRIVE

Effort for Justice Was
"Scandal Mongering—
Slander Campaign"

LEIPZIG, Germany, Oct. 6.—Arthur Garfield Hays, American attorney, who has been fighting charges leveled against him and other members of what was termed the "London gang" in connection with the Reichstag fire, for which five men are on trial here, has returned to Paris.

He has been in Paris since a reputed interview with the Paris correspondent of the Russian newspaper, *Pravda*, was quoted as saying:

"The defense cannot be in the Leipzig court, but we seek to establish who the really guilty are and not only to unburden us of our names. That is what has been done by Alfonso Sack, defense attorney, who remarked soon after Hays returned to Paris that 'I regard it my duty to clear up the matter.'

The two men had a brief conference which resulted in the announcement that there was 'no reason to have a trial.'

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WHITEHILL HURLS SENATORS TO FIRST WIN

WASHINGTON OWNER SAYS BATTLE IS ON

"We Come Back, Didn't We?" Asks Cronin—Team Confident

BY TED VORBURG
Associated Press Writer

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FOOTBALL EXPLAINED

Presenting to the Fans
Rules of the
Fall Pastime

By R. W. NEWTON
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Try Touchdown—Additional Points After Try

The Try, or touch down, called by football fans, is the major score of the great autumn pastime, and counts five. It is achieved when the ball, in possession of a player, in his opponent's goal, is declared dead by the referee. The try of a player, having possession of the ball, is the same as the ball within the opponent's goal line, or in the end zone. The ball will still retain its position, but the ball will be ruled as a try if any part of the ball is in its goal is a try. It does not have to be a try.

Under the old rules of football there was but one manner in which a try could be achieved. It could be achieved. That was from a place kick and the team scored points in the same manner as the ball was made.

Several years ago, however, this was entirely changed. Now a team may score a try in various ways. In general the team which has a try may add one to its score by a place kick in play by a scrimmage from any point on or outside the opponent's goal line. The ball may be cut in any single play any place the following:

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in a varied assortment of sizes, designs and colors.

Pouch and Underarm Bags \$1

Replicas of higher-priced bags — all in smartly
grained leather effects. Lined and fitted.

Pyrex Pie Plates, \$1.95

Pierced E.P.N.S. footed frame fitted with a Pyrex oven-
proof dish.

—Silverplate, Main Floor

Notions at Special Prices

WATER WAVING COMBS,
Card of 6
SAWN GIRDLES, 2-inch width, 54 to 30.
Each
BRASSERIES, made of crepe celanese.
Each

—Notions, Main Floor

At 9:30! Rayon Bloomers

Don't miss this 9:30 Special! "Seconds" from a famous branded
line of non-rayon in a crepe silk texture. Sizes 34 to 40.
Each
SPECIAL AT 9:30
GARMENT
—Lingerie Section, Second Floor

Sporting Goods

SINGLE BARREL
SHOTGUN, \$15.00
DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN,
Hammered, \$16.00
12-GAUGE SHOTGUN SHELLS, standard load — regular
size, \$1.00
12-GAUGE SHOTGUN SHELLS, at a specially reduced price,
each
BOX OF 25
—Sporting Goods, Downstairs

Automobile Accessories

69c

BULLDOZER BATTERIES, fully guaranteed for 18 months continuous
use — 6-volt
Two sizes
\$8.50 and \$10.45
FLASHLIGHTS, National Carbon
makes. Complete with dry cells — 65c to \$2.45

Eaton's Tires and Tubes

SIZE	4-PLY	6-PLY	EATON'S TUBES
29 x 4:40	\$6.14	\$8.45	1.35
29 x 4:50	\$6.60		1.56
30 x 4:45	\$6.81	\$9.99	1.35
30 x 4:50	\$7.53	\$9.30	1.57
29 x 4:75	\$8.10		1.62
29 x 5:00	\$8.10	\$10.18	1.62
30 x 5:00	\$8.37	\$10.44	1.73
28 x 5:25		\$11.25	1.92

—EATON'S Tires and Tubes, Downstairs

SALE

Used Radios
Come in tomorrow to see
these machines — our sales-
men will gladly explain the
modern features of these
sets.

MAESTRO "IT" \$17.50

MAJESTIC \$49.50

MARCONI \$29.75

MINERVA \$37.50

MONOCHROME \$15.00

ATWATER KENT, BANTAM \$12.50

Price \$1.25

Prices priced at \$25.00 and
over are available on De-
mand. Pay now at an
earlier date.

—Radio Section, Second
Floor, Annex



House hold pack. Case

EATON'S Annual Apple Day

Choice fruit from Western orchards
offered at low EATON prices.

McINTOSH RED'S — House

hold pack. Case

\$1.39

McINTOSH RED'S — Fancy

grade, wrapped. Case

\$1.85

McINTOSH RED'S — In bulk.

7 lbs.

SHOPPING BAGS — With double
handles, filled with McIntosh Red

APPLES — about 12 lbs.

BAG.

45c

Phone Number — 9-1-2-4-3

A Great Sale of Winter Overcoats



Ulsters — Chesterfields — Raglans — Tubes — Guards — Semi-Guards — Polos
At Today's Marking These Coats Would be Value
and to Spare at \$22.50 to \$35.00

It's a cinch, this year, to predict that overcoat prices will be higher. They're higher right now — and would be steeper still — only EATON'S bought thousands of dollars worth of British woolens months ago, when prices were at low ebb.

We wanted to make the 1933 SALE bigger than ever. Importations were made on a favorable
finer built coats. In short, everything to offer

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE — RATHER THAN LOW PRICED COATS!

Mostly British Weaves — from Famous Scottish, Irish and English Mills
Genuine Furukas (Camel Hair) — Barrymore Tweeds — Chinchillas,
Whitney — Velours — Silvertones — Mont Blanc Alpine — Baeview
Fleecy — O'Brien's Fleecy — Elystan by Carr.

ALL COATS FULL OR HALF LINED WITH WARP ART SATIN: \$17.50

—Men's Overcoats, Main Floor

Still in popular favor! Polo coat style with zipper front. Fleece inside. Navy, green, maroon, blue or white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Sweat Shirts, Main Floor

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY TONIGHT!
—Men's Haberdashery, Main Floor

Men's Hi-Lo-V Sweater Coats

Tailored in the 1933 manner from "Ripplesheen", the only shirting fabric to be
patented within the last 12 years. You must SEE its weave — puts broadcloth and poplin in the shade — and really the cost is only.

Bigmel finish (tightly shrunk). Sizes 14 to 17. Varied sleeve lengths.
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—Men's Haberdashery, Main Floor

\$2.00

Men's Hi-Lo-V Sweater Coats

Soldom that this famous jersey coat receives a specially low pricing, but we've made a scoop for Saturday!

140 coats built in ribbed stitch of rayon and wool yarns. Called the double duty coat — and rightly so with its snug wristlets and two sag-proof pockets. Colors black, beige, lova and heather mixtures. Not all sizes in each color. SATURDAY

36 to 44 \$2.95 Sizes 46 to 50 \$4.50

—Men's Sweaters, Main Floor

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